OVERNOR WIELDS HIS VETO PEN

isapproves of Anti-Progress Measure by Representative Hamlin.

TOULD BE DANGEROUS LAW

and So Do Three Other Measures -What They Are.

Wells has vetoed H. B. 128, ind by Hamlin, which provided he protest of one-half of the ng property owners would be nt to defeat any public improveis. The veto message, which is now with the secretary of state, fol-

te:- I have the honor to file with levy local assessments in cities, nded by chapter 131 of the laws

dd be to grant to city The original requirement. uld conustitute an estoppel to rship was increased to twoopportunity for effec of this right of protest I re

en a minority is entitled ry to show that so far benefit, particularas above suggested nany of the objectors he future presumaa natural in xcept by their patience those values. A ail, and I do not

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cts Children Wonderfully

, and have been using Indian Worm Killer aderful effect. I recomt to all parents as a great for children. We should without it under any cires, Mrs, C. BIGELOW, Chicago Orphan Asylum,

Chicago, Ill. DO INDIAN MEDICINE CO., New Haven, Conn.



the state mental hospital H, B. 191, which provides for the issuance of temporary certificates to

FOR BETTER CREDIT.

Ample Fire Insurance a Great Guarantee for the Business Man.

Under the title of Fire Insurance and Credit, one of the largest wholesale ouses in western New York has issued a circular letter to customers urging ample fire insurance protection as a guarantee for better credit. The circular will be of interest in this part of the country as well as in the east, and

"Insurance has ceome to be recognized as one of the most important elements entering into the question of credit. Next to the trusting out of goods, insurance against fire is the most importnt matter. Nevertheless there are many merchants who fail to give insurance that consideration to which it is entitled. It is often found In investigating statements that either no insurance at all is carried, or else the insurance is very small compared with the value of the stock on hand. The retail merchant should realize that when he buys goods upon credit without taking out a proper insurance that he asks the jobber to assume a double risk. First there is the ordinary credit risk and second there is the risk from re. Almost in ariably the goods re-naining in the warehouses of the jobbers are amply insured. When the goods are transferred from the jobber's warehouse to the store of the retalier they should likewise be insured against

'If insurance is being neglected from ack of appreciation of its importance out fact may indicate to the creditor hat the business methods in general of merchant are more of less slack. he is heedless of insurance, which is so vitally important, very naturally he may be suspected of trusting out his goods too freely and to be an indifferent collector and also a careless buyer. Straws show which way the wind blows, and the manner in which insurance is managed is a straw in the wind which the jobber is prone to watch very close-

The high rates for insurance prevalling in towns and villages is often given as a reason for not carrying inurance or for carrying limited amounts Does it never occur to retail merchant that the only reason for high rates is that on the average fires in such localities are more frequent and more disastrous than in better protected places? Insurance premiums are based upon the quality of the risk. The higher the rate is that the insurance com-panies name the greater the danger is that they know to exist; hence the greater need to the merchant of the protection that insurance gives. For the merchant to carry any part of the risk himself is to be penny wise and pound foolish. Such a course is unjust to those who extend credit to him. Ac-cordingly, he should not be expensed. cordingly he should not be surprised when pursuing this course cases, credit is absolutely withheld un-til his stock is sufficiently insured. "The unwisdom of neglecting insur-ance on the score of economy becomes apparent on some unfortunate day when the merchant's stock is consumed by fire and the earnings and accumuby he and the earnings and accumulations of years vanish in an nour. If the stock had been properly insured there would be enough to meet busi-ness obligations and start anew. If it was not properly insured then all is lost and capital and credit are both

pany. The writer probably had in mind the visit here of C. W. Couldock gone. Insurance is a subject worthy of most careful thought upon the part of every business man. Every merchant's rule should be to keep well insured in good companies and never to allow poli-cies to lapse." who presented the play in 1890 with the Home Dramatic club. Edith Claw-son Knowlton was the Hazel of that engagement. Miss Ellsler played the COLORED PREACHER DEAD.

Rev. James W. Washington Died Suddenly Last Night.

Rev. James W. Washington, pastor of the Calvary Baptist (colored) church of this city, died suddenly last night, from acute tonsilitis after a short Illness. The deceased came from Quincy. Ill. over two years ago to take the Calvary pulpit, and has been an energetic and earnest worker. It was through his active efforts that the church was able to secure permanent quarters in the building now occupied by the colored Baptists at Second South and Fifth East streets, he was a member of the Ministerial association, and was very much respected by the colored people of the city for whose good he was ever laboring.

Rev. Washington was a well educated man. He was a veteran of the Spanish American war, and was chaplain of the Eighth Illinois volunteers, a regiment composed entirely of colored men, even to the colonel. With this com-mand he went to Cuba to relieve the First Illinois and did good service in the (not) ever faithful isle. The de ceased leaves a wife and two children He was once associated in educationa work with Prof. Booker T. Washington and of late has been publisher of the Tri-City Oracle, a weekly periodical for the colored people

CHEAP DICTIONARIES "Webster's for One Dollar!" Cry That Has Set Book Buyers Wild.

The enormous rush on the supply of Webster's Dictionaries at the Deseret News has resulted in entirely cleaning out the first consignment. Three other shipments are now on the way and the first lot is expected here within the next week. Patrons of the "News who desire this big work for \$1, ma; rely on receiving it in due time and or-ders are still being received, filled, and will be filled in the order in which they

All those interested, are notified that this big dictionary can be had for \$1 by all who subscribe for the Deseret Daily News, and the retail price to all others is \$2.50. Even at this rate it is something unparalleled in the history of local book sales, and the possibility of securing it at \$1 by subscribing for the "News," has caused a regular stampede for the last week or 10 days in the direction of the "News," office. in the direction of the "News" office
The delayed shipment of White
House Cook Books has now arrived
and all persons entitled to them may receive copies by calling at the circulation department of the "News,"

UTAH LAKE PROJECT.

Commissioners Meet and Decide to Give it Their Attention.

The irrigation commissioners appointed by Gov. Wells held a meeting yes**BOXING AND** WRESTLING BOUTS

terday afternoon in the office of State

Engineer A. F. Doremus. The meeting

was attended by President A. F. Dore-

mus, Senator Harden Bennion of Uintah county and Joseph A. West of Weber county, the other two commissioners, Representative William E. White

f Pine county and R. L. Anderson o sanpete county, being unable to be present on account of pressing business.

The commissioners got right down to

work and decided that their efforts would be concentrated on the Utah ake proposition, the idea being to first

dear away all obstacles in order that he required government aid could be lecured. To this end it was decided to onfer with Chief Hydrographer F. M. Newell and to secure the aid of Sena-

tors Smoot and Kearns that the mat-ter might be given the most thorough consideration and handled in a manner which would bring to Utah a good part of the arid land fund.

The commissioners communicated by

legraph with Mr. Newell, asking for

suggestions as to how to work and no-tifying him that they had been appoint-

ed by the governor to this office. They urged the professor to wire them any suggestions he might have to make and

a reply is expected almost any day. The

commissioners are hopeful of receiving \$2,000,000 to aid them in this work, but

realize that a good showing will be re

passans management

AMUSEMENTS.

the lips of Effic Elisier last night, sent the memories of old timers trooping back to the days of 20 years ago when

her Hazel Kirke was the craze of the time, when no one talked of anything but Hazel, and mothers named their

e fitting presence of his picture in the

But all such memories could be but esting, and they were speedily ban-

in Flower' unfolded themselves. This nevel, one of the foremost successes

of the day, was dramatized for Julia Marlowe, and in her hands it was one

of the great successes of the stage two

pecame evident. Miss Elisier, consci-

too petite, and that she has no

years ago, the date being May 23

At the Grand last night "Human

Hearts" drew another good audience. The engagement closes tonight. To

merrow night comes the always hilarious "Man From Mexico."

THE POLITE ELEPHANT.

Bessie Brennan of Thirty-second street and Haverford avenue is the first

erson to whom savage old Bolivar, the

Miss Brennan and her girl friends screamed at the thought of Bolivar

swallowing the stylish headgear. Bolivar, however, lowered his trunk and

diss Brennan resolutely reached for er hat. "Give it here!" she demanded.

nore deeply impressed than Harrison. Bolivar's keeper, who never saw him

obey anybody.
"I tell you," said Harrison, "the

American girl gets what she wants every time."-Public Ledger.

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and Bolivar, to the astonishment of everybody, "gave it." Nobody was

Zoo elephant, has ever shown

Two Interesting Events to be . Pulled Within Few Days.

GIBBS AND M'CARTHY HERE

Ross Says McLaughlin Will Have the Battle of His Life to Dispose Of Him Saturday.

Saturday and Monday evenings will witness two of the most interesting events in sporting circles that have taken place in Salt Lake this season, and there is a great deal of interest in oth events in spite of efforts of knockrs to kill the game. On Saturday night at the Grand theater, the wrestling match between George C. McLaughlin and Charley Ross will attract a large crowd. Besides the general pub-

lic being interested in battles on the big mat, each man has a very lareg personal followables, boys and girls alike, after the famous heroine. Those too, were the days of old Couldock, the equally fadisposes of Ross he will force Thomp son into a match, and he counts upon neus Dunstan Kirke, and more than the theater goer noticed with interest, beating Ross. The latter says he is it first class shape and that Mack wil have to put up the battle of his life to

citt from his old friend, Phil Mar-etts, to the theater management. get away with him. "He may talk about going after Thompson if he wants to," says Ross, "but he has not disposed of me yet So tar as Thompson is concerned shed as the totally different scenes and story of "When Knighthood was think Mack will run up against a snag when he tackles him." The Rio Grande Western will very likely run a special train from Park City for the match, as

c three seasons ago, It was gorgeously athletes. There will be a number of good pre mounted and superbly costumed, but even then, most critics said that with immaries to the big contest and those who attend the entertainment may fee ory personality less strong than that of Miss Marlowe, the play would fall assured that they will get their money's worth. Ross says that a mistake was flat. She laid it aside in time, and the whole stage equipment, representmade in the announcement of his weight. "I will not reach the 160-pound irg, it is said, an outlay of \$20,000, was purchased for Miss Elisler. Then the truth of what the critics had said, mark," he says. "I will step on the mat weighing about 155 pounds, but I can afford to give McLaughlin a few pounds." McLaughlin is not saying much but is training hard for the match and is already in perfect shape for it. atious and hard working artist though

she is, could not galvanize the situa-tions of the play into plausibility, or invest them with the romantic interest that formed their charm in the book. It may have been because Miss Ellster is log petite, and that yet her BOXERS MEET MONDAY NIGHT. Athletic lcub on West Temple street, under the management of Jack McGin-nis, Jerry McCarthy of Walkerville, Lady Mary, or what is more likely still, her-supporting company may have in tated the audience, but the play did not score as it was expected to have done. Mr. Seymour is too much of a preer, not to say a swaggerer, to make the says of Brandar, one looks for. Mr. int., and young George Gibbs, Gus Marion's colored cyclone will step into the roped arena to engage in a 20-round contest. Marion and his dusky protege arrived here from Butte last evening, the sort of Brandon one looks for. Mr. Gibney's Henry VIII was almost ridiculous. Mr. Grant's Duke of Buckbut Clifford did not come with them as expected. Glbbs appears to be in fine ridiculous. Mr. Grant's Duke of Buck-ingham only fair, and the ladies, bar-ling the pretty Ann of Miss Harris, all Carthy in ten or twelve rounds. Carthy in ten or twelve rounds. Carthy, who will arrive tomorrow morning, has a different opinbelong in the "so-so" class. The seen-ery and costuming were beautiful ion, and believes he will have throughout. The engagement closes to-but little trouble in taking the colored man's measure. Both men have good records behind them. McCarthy is well Last night's audience was pleased to see the old time curtain representing the return of the victorious fleet, reefeated some good men in his class an best of the match. The colored lac The theater orchestra last night made pleasant hit by rendering a medley of old time airs, popular 50 years ago. on the coast and is looked upon as a selection was applauded by the good chance to climb near the top of The Tribune's statement that Miss Ellsler played "Hazel Kirka" here 10 or 12 years ago with a Salt Lake com-lary is incorrect. Miss Ellsler never played at any time with the local com-McGinnis will put on a couple of good preliminaries, one of which will be a

six-round affair to a decision. ANOTHER BOWLING LEAGUE. Ten Pin Artists Propose Three Team Organization.

Flattered with the success of the city owling league the series of which jus closed, the members have got together and proposed another organization. It will be a three-club affair and the and part of next. The alleys interested in the new organization are the marck, Collender and Harmonie. The Bismarck and Collender did not have teams in the last league but they are anxious to go into the one now pro-posed. In all probability the games will be started next week.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

St. Patrick's Handicap Was the Chief Event Yesterday.

gallantry, Miss Brennan was admiring Bolivar's huge, body yesterday and feeding him with peanuts. She leaned too far over the rail and her new win-San Francisco, March 17 .- Fine wea ther prevailed at Oakland today, but the track was muddy The St. Patrick's ter hat dropped off. Bolivar picked it up and lifted it high in the air, while day handicap at six furlongs was the feature of the card. Princess Titania closed favorits, but after showing con-siderable speed in going not just to her liking, was beaten handily by Deutsch land. Lady Kent finished third. In the two-year-old race, Queen Modred, a ful support, but did not run to advantage and was beaten by Ravelena.

The stewards suspended Joseph Har-ris, a trainer, and the horse, Harry Thatcher. During an investigation in to the improvement shown by Harry Thatcher, Harris admitted that he drenched the horse with a stimulant before all his races this season. Results: First race, seven furlongs, selling— Sol Lichtenstein won; Marieneuse, sec-ond; Stella Perkins third. Time, 1:39. Second race, one mile, selling—Conejo won. Azarina second, Pirate Maid third. Time, 1:46.
Third race, four furlongs, purse—Ra-

Thrd race, four furions, purse—Ravelena won, Queen Modred second, Amberita third. Time, .50%.
Fourth race, six furionss, St. Patrick's day handicap—Deutschland won, Princess Titania second, Lady Kent, third. Time, 1:16.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy vards selling. Sea Lien was County.

yards, selling-Sea Lion won, Greyfeld second, Pat Morrissey third. Time, Sixth race, six and a half furiongs, selling—Warte Niche won, Byroner-dale, second, Swift Wing third. Time,

"A LITTLE SLICE OF LUCK." Battered Old Mug Will Find Rest-

ing Place Here" Says Lipton. Glasgow, March 17.-The Shamrock Breut Sood

III was launched today under the most successsful conditions. Lady Shaftesbury, wife of the commodore of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, christened the yacht in the presence of a number of distinguished guests. Shamrocks and hopefulness were much in evidence Sir Thomas Lipton divided 2,00 bunches of the former in honor of St Patrick and the new boat and voiced the general sentiment of hopefulness

With just a little slice of luck the battered old mug will find a resting place on this side."

Willies Horse Wins.

Paris, March 17 .- W. K. Vanderbilt's horses again made a good showing to-day at the opening of the Majsons in Fitte races, Bright winning the Prix

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more running second in the handicap Optional. Nash Turner rode both

Tarrasch Victorious. Monte Carlo, March 17 .- The thireenth and concluding round of the sec-

and half of the international chess cournament which began here Feb. 10 was played today. The game betwee Parrasch and Maroczy was drawn i 32 moves; Mason beat-Albin, Schlechter beat Mieses, Pillsbury beat Moreau Paubenhaus and Marso drew after 43 moves, and the contest between Teich-mann and Wolf and between Reggio Tarrasch takes first prize, with 20 points; Marcozy secures second prize, with 19 points, and Pillsbury wins third prize prize, with 18½ points.

Yanger Whips Abel.

Kansas City, March 17,-Benny Yanthroughout, but Abel made a good showing, especialls for gameness.

STONE, IDAHO.

Shortage of Hay-Roads Almost Im passable and Streams Full.

Stone, Onejda Co., Ida., March 16.-now is melting fast and the stream re at the high water mark. The sheet have vintered here are moving. All the hay in the valley had fed. Some of our local stockmen be compelled to turn out be they are ready on account of lack enjoyable surprise party visite singing, dancing and other amuse ments.

The thaw has made the roads almost

inpassable. Our mail carrier has great difficulty in making connections or

THATCHER, ARIZONA. LAYTON FAMILY REUNION. Nearly Ninety Descendants of Pa-

triarch Honor His Memory.

Thatcher, Graham Co., Ariz., March 9.—Today is the anniversary of the birth of President Christopher Layto and in honor to their head, the branc of the family residing in Arizona me in the old Allred hall and celebrate the occasion. The people of Thatche look forward with no small degree of Pleasure to these annual celebration. The program consisted of songs, in strumental selections, recitations, a li tle play and other interesting feature Upon the stage were about 87 representatives of the Layton family, all by one son and one grand-son and their families, residing in Arizona, were present, numbering 2 wives, 10 sons, 1 aughters, 23 grandsons, 24 gran laughters, 1 great grandson, 2 great granddaughters, 3 sons-in-law, 1 grea randson-in-law, and 2 daughters-in aw. The great patriarchal family in

all now numbers 288.

The family sang, "Do what is right," and after prayer by Elder Richard G. Layton, they sang, "When shall we meet again." Elder Heber Layton gave a brief sketch of the life of his father, who were bare here. ho was born in England, March 8, 821, joined the Church in 1842, and after residing in St. Louis some time united with the Saints in Nauvoo and subsequently followed them in their exodus west. He was one of the galant volunteers that made up the "Mor-mon Battalion." After being honora-bly released in California, some time later, he returned to England, and lat-

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ain of teams in aiding in the e ttled in Davis Co., Utah, and becan the presidency of the Davis Stake appeared that he could not recove er of 1898, and died Aug. 7, of the

e, and naturally results in a gener

LA GRANDE, OREGON.

Bishop George Stoddard Injured Bishopric Reorganized. % Special Correspondence

La Grande, Union Co., Oregon, March -Ward conference was held sterday, Bishop Clark and inter from Idaho, President Nephi N. Schofield was honorably eased as first counselor. Archiba The former superintendents and as-sistants of all the other organizations of the ward were unanimously cus

BISHOP STODDARD HURT.

nat Bishop Stoddard had met with eddent in a saw mill in Baker Cit seems that he was helping to l

BEVERIDGE AS A HORSEMAN.

alled upon the president just about were talking horseback riding and Senitor Beverldge remarked that he had not had a ride for some time, although he would supply the senator with a neg

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celebrated physician-chemist at the Dispensary has just made the startling announcement that he has produced a head. The doctor makes the claim tha after experiments, taking years t complete, he has at last reached the goal of his ambition. To the doct all heads are alike. There are no which cannot be cured by this remark able remedy. The record of the curreleady made is truly marvelous an were it not for the high standing of the great physician and the convincin estimony of thousands of citizens over the country it would seem too miraculous to be true. There can be no doubt of the doctor's

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ding outfit to loan him. The senator

farted away and prophesied some re ed senatorial dignity before they

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ck. But the young Indianian stuchis chief and came cantering back t

CANNON ON FIRE WAGON.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon had a ride on one

f the hook and ladder wagons of the

Washington fire department the other

day. The veteran Hilnoisan was leav

ing the capital for the day when h

happened to see the fire wagon dashing

down the hill-at full speed. He hailed

the driver and was taken aboard. Many

members of Congress were walking

down Pennsylvania avenue to their

cheered in passing. The next speaker of the house seeme to enjoy the ride. He held on tight as the great truck dashed around corners a reaching the scene of the fire, which the White House driveway with the ion said that he was just going home the trouble of catching a street car by cago Chronicle.

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